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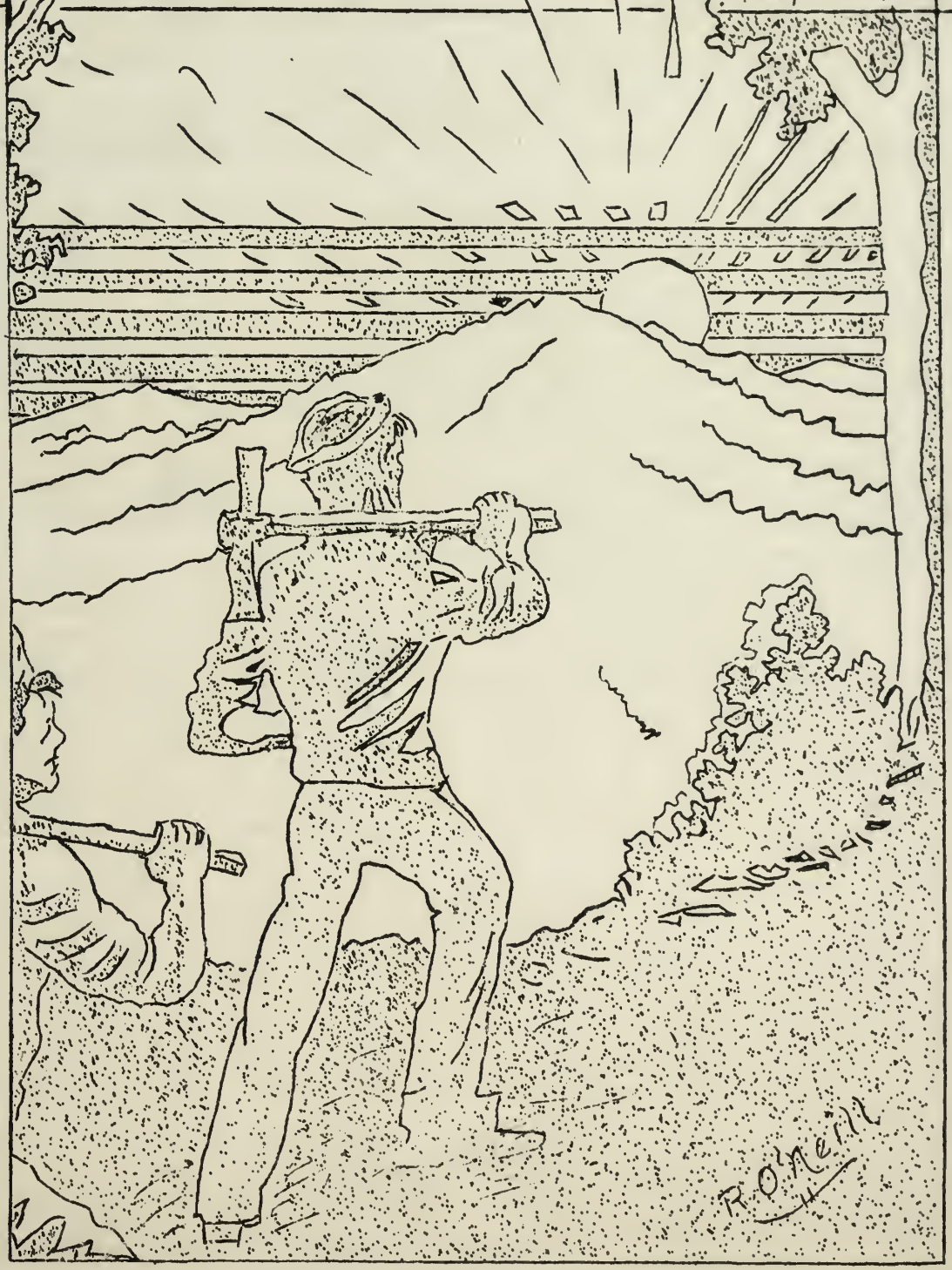

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E D I T O R I A L S

Cooperation.

Our very existence depends upon the fulfillment of this term; the degree or amount of comfort we enjoy in life is in direct proportion to the kind or amount of co-operation which we share with each other in striving towards the common cause of making our lives more worth the living. Everything we do; eat; wear; use; the houses in which we live; the facilities of comfort and the home; all are the products made possible through the co-operation of others. We buy our food from the merchant who bought it from the wholesaler; he bought it from the shipper who purchased it from the farmers who raised it from seeds purchased at the stores; thus starting the cycle over again.

Our enrollment in the CCC's of from six to fifteen months offers a splendid opportunity for learning "How to Get Along" with our officers, foresters, leaders, and fellow enrollees - some two hundred men, each with a different background and personality, and a different outlook on life. Each must be approached at a slightly different angle to find the better part of his nature.

If we but think of our leaders and officers as men placed over us not to "High-Hat" us and force us to work, but as men who are working in common with us, for the same employers and the same purposes; and if we will obey orders and help them as we would like them to help us were their and our positions reversed, then shall we enjoy our work more and living conditions as a whole shall be much more attractive.

Let us think of our truck drivers in the same way. We know that many injuries have been sustained, and many lives lost in the CCC's as well as elsewhere, through truck and auto accidents. In order to prevent these accidents as much as possible, much study has been made on the subject and certain safety rules have been laid down. Stop and think! These rules are passed for your, my - our safety. The driver is held responsible to a great extent for any accidents occuring on or with his truck. He cannot operate the machine and look out for the safety of his passengers at the same time; therefore, it is our duty to act sanely.

Perhaps some of you, on reading this, are curling your lips in a sneer and passing it off with some "Smart Crack" about "Bull ----;" but I feel that there are others who will realize the seriousness of the thought and think it over honestly with themselves and be more careful. We all have families at home that are more or less dependent on us. We must not take any chances of having this help we are sending them cut off.

What do you say, will Y O U do your part? COOPERATE!

SPACE FILLERS

Shesley Crews is wondering when he will be issued a new mirror. His last one has done such heavy duty that it is now badly warped.

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Edward Quintana and that tall blond young lady in green were getting along just fine at the last dance. We wonder if that little Starke blond knows about it.

--oOo--

If Ed Asher's conduct last Sunday at Starke is a general sample of his behavior while in that fair city, he had better watch out or they will be another case tried in the Clay County Courts for cradle-snatching.

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Our top-kick went to the show Sunday, and sat in the row ahead of the "red-head" whom he escorted to a previous dance. That would have been all right, only the dean of K. P.'s, Bedell, was sitting beside her. After listening to a few of the comments offered, was Bonnie's neck crimson?

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C. L. Sellers and a companion visited the convict camp in the next road last Monday. We thought for a while that Capt. Phillips would have to be called to identify them before they would be released by the guards.

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"Mr." Creech protests against anyone driving his personal car - "the generals' car." He says he won't stand for it and wants it stopped immediately. So Beware! Also, Dickinson must stay out.

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Lieut. W. W. Edwards

Lieutenant William W. Edwards, 326th Infantry, is not only a very capable officer and executive, but is also highly respected and well liked by every member of the company. He has won all our hearts with his pleasing sense of humor, his love for a good practical joke, and his practice of giving everybody a square deal. We Sincerely regret that with the passing of September his tour will be completed, and he will be relieved of active duty.

Lieut. Edwards was born in Saluda, South Carolina on December 11, 1908. He attended both grammar and high school there in Saluda and was a leader in high school activities. Beside being president of both Junior and Senior classes, he played three years as end on the football team and also held down the guard position on the basketball team. He graduated from Saluda High in 1928.

After graduating, he took a competitive examination and won a state scholarship to the State Military College, The Citadel. He entered Citadel, which is in Charleston, S. C., in the Fall of 1928. He, of course, took four years of Military Science as this was included in the college curricula .

When a Senior he was a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. He graduated from The Citadel in 1932 with a B. S. degree in Business Administration.

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RITZ THEATRE, Starke.

FRI., Sept. 14. "Such Women Are Dangerous." Warner Baxter - Rosemary Ames.
also
Cab Calloway in "Hi - de - ho."
SATURDAY, Sept. 15. "The Lucky Texan." John Wayne.
SUN., MON., Sept. 16 & 17. "The World Moves On." Franchot Tone - Madeleine Carroll, (Newsreel)
TUES., WED., Sept. 18 & 19. "Now & Forever." Shirley Temple.

Weather Report.
Mo' Rain - Mo' Ros'

Whazzatchusay?

Ach say -
Mo' Rain - Mo' Grass

Side Camp, Co. 1421
We-Like-It On-The-St. Johns,
Picolata, Fla.

LOG CABIN COMPLETED

Tuesday, Sept. 11, marked the completion of the log cabin and Donald Smith (One-Aid Man) moved all First Aid equipment and his bunk into the new quarters.

In one room of the log cabin is a long table for reading and writing purposes. Dorsett is wiring the place for electric current and plenty of light will be available in each room. Magazines and books are placed on the shelves of the bookcase and, although they are somewhat old, they contain much that is interesting and worth the time spent in reading.

Please do not lean against the Maps on the walls as they will not last long unless handled very carefully.

PACETTI LANDS HEFTY SNOOK

While fishing from the dock at dusk one evening, Ed Pacetti had a thrilling battle with a large gamy fish. Upon landing it he found that it was unfamiliar and was of an unknown species; with a sharp nose; and a narrow black bank running down the center of the sides. Other Ike Waltons in camp identified it as a Snook. It tipped the scales at $8\frac{1}{4}$ pounds and by the looks of the boys at the crowded table next morning, it must have been "Good To The Last Bone."

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Fishing is one of the most popular sports of the camp and every day some of the boys go "Fishin," and bring 'em back. Who's the champion Angler? I believe the contest lies between Ed and 8-ball. Or did My Lord Harry A. V. Cressy Bender bring in the $8\frac{3}{4}$ pound Bass. (Or was it a Trout?).

INTERESTING HIKE

Picolata has many points of interest in its historical background of Indian legends, wars, and early settlers; the boys have made several hikes in search of Indian mounds, relics, or adventure.

One afternoon a few weeks ago, Wiley Lehman and yours truly took a stroll thru the woods to a small clearing about a half-mile from Camp. This clearing contains the monuments to forty-five men killed in battle during the Indian Wars of Florida. The little opening is enclosed with pipes mounted in cement pillars, forming a square in the center of which is a small flag pole. As we stood there we could but notice the naturalness of the place and how completely it blended with the surrounding pines.

This brought to mind the story of how the old-timers buried their dead beneath the camp site and trampled the earth to keep the Indians from discovering the bodies and scalping them.

We went out by the road our boys helped build several months ago when a detachment of Soldiers from St. Augustine visited the cemetery and fired a salute and performed other ceremonies in honor of the dead. Cunningham and Mitchell joined us at Camp and we went on to "Old Fort Picolata" which is a circular earthen mound some forty feet in diameter with a depression in the center. It is now covered with grown trees and shrubs and seems to have settled quite a bit.

Continuing out walk we came to a mammoth oak requiring three of us to reach around it with outstretched arms. Out from the base of the tree were several holes, probably made by treasure hunters. And so to Camp.

APPRECIATION

The way you fellows have signed up in support of the paper is very encouraging and we will be glad to have you bring in items to print at any time. 'At's the old spirit! Talk it up and bring in the old dirt and gossip.

SPILLED BEANS

Ask One-C (First Cook) if it was raining out on the river Monday, September 10, 1934. We were dining in the Mess hall when he came in looking fit to be wrung out and hung on the line. -- It was still raining. -- Also, no gettee fishee.

Mabe you gettee fishee nex time.

--oOo--

Did you know that 'Orsett-day started to wire the lights in the cabin with dynamite fuse? Well, I did.

--oOo--

Has any-buddy seen our old faithful open-face clock that did a disappearing act the night of the dance? Melrose knows, but can't bring the party to mind. Doc, are you awake yet?

--oOo--

Whassamattah, Dick, cantcha take it? Three nights in succession too much for you? Monday morning found the hero on the G. B. L.

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Leader. "Hey U, c'mere."
Enrollee. "Y'sr."
Leader. "How far would u've bin of'n I Hadn't called u?"

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NATURE STUDY

Have you seen the little bird that hops around in such a peculiar way in back of the showers?

--oOo--

A little house Wren is often seen flitting around the Foresters' tent early in the morning, cleaning up on the insects and vipers that are attracted by the lights at night. The early bird catches the worm.'

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We have a pet (?) lizard, blue-tailed skunk, racer, or whadducall'm in our tent.

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Caught a 7-year locust the other day. He was doing a propeller spin nosing into the ground. Thru 'im into the air but he came right back nearly to the same place. Was that gravity or ignorance?

--oOo--

Have you ever seen a Horse-fly? No. Have you ever seen a Deer-fly? No. Ask the boys that ride the trucks to Green Cove Springs. On the old river road.

VISIT GREEN COVE SPRINGS
New
MUNICIPAL POOL
and
DANCE HALL
Swimming - 10¢, no suits furnished.
Pool fed by Sulphur Spring flowing 3000 gallons of water per minute.

SPORTS

BASEBALL

What, a couple of games and no rain? Something slipped somewhere. The game September 7th with Keystone came out very much in favor of this Camp. The score being P-65 - 16 Keystone - 5. Perhaps it was because the boys last week weren't using the Grubbing hoe.

The last of the sixth inning, every one made one run except one man and Ben Richardson made up for that by bringing in a second run the same inning.

Brown did some very nice pitching for the first three innings, having six strike outs to his credit, allowing only one hit and one run both of which were made in the third inning and walking only one man. Savage relieved Brown and immediately seem to have trouble by getting in a hole. One man hit and two were passed to base on balls. All three men scored.

P-65 VS PENNY FARMS

Once again the old rivals met in a baseball game; the result was that P-65 came out on top with a 5 - 4 win. It was not the walk over as many predicted, but was a hard fought game from the start

Howard Eddie pitched the full nine innings for P-65, and only gave up a few scattered hits, his support came through in timely hitting and gave him the win that he deserved.

Harold Norris (our CCC pitcher also) relieved George Leasmon in the fourth inning for Penny Farms and struck out 14 P-65 batters and was touched for only two hits and three runs. Leasmon was rapped for four hits and three runs in his three innings.

If we continue to play baseball; why not practice once in awhile, no team can win without practice, so if we expect to win our share of ball games we had better find time to throw a few each afternoon.

Lets get some life and show we want to bring home our share of baseball games.

Thursday, Sept. 13th Green Cove Springs took the boys for a ride to the tune of Green Cove Springs 7, P-65 - 1.

The old grubbing hoe seemed to have had the best of the boys.

Cone scored the only run of the game for our team.

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We were disappointed that the Fan dance was off, but it was nice to see Gregory there with eager eyes.

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Jack Wertz and Miss Myrtle Jannusch who is of Jacksonville, were victorous in the semi-finals of a contest held at the Collisium to determine the best Waltzers in Jax. The finals will be held tonite and we all hope Jack and Miss Jannusch the best of luck. If they did as well as they did last week at our dance we are sure they will be victorious

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NOTE: Baseball percentages will be published next week.

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Suits pressed -	.35
Trousers, cleaned & Pressed	.25
Trousers pressed -	.15

We appreciate your patronage.

Lieut. Edwards, (Cont'd.)

Upon graduating, he returned to his home in Saluda and entered the ginning business with his father. In February of 1933 he married Miss Dora Elizabeth Matthews, whom he had gone with since his high school days. Several weeks ago, Mrs. Edwards and their four months old son, Joseph Franklin, visited Lt. Edwards here at camp and at Penney Farms. It was a delightful pleasure, for all of those that had the privelege, to meet both Mrs. Edwards and Joseph Franklin.

Lt. Edwards has been in the CCC work since April 1934. He spent his first seven weeks of active duty at Fort Screven, and was transferred to our camp on May 19th. As has been stated, his tour ends September 30, 1934. He will go directly from the camp to his home in Saluda, and will probably enter into business again with his father. He will receive his First Lieutenants commission on June 1, 1935. We hope that in the near future he will be given another detail and will be placed in our company.

OFFICIAL

An official communication received by Captain Phillips from Corps Area Headquarters indicated that the camp would probably be moved sometime after the first of October. The proposed new site is at Bee Ridge, a small town situated about fifteen miles South east of Sarasota, and, consequently about 67 miles South of Tampa. Bee Ridge is not on the Gulf, but is five miles inland.

We see that Mr. Lloyd Brown made a rather large catch over at the Side Camp. The boys would like to know if it is called Big 6 or twin six?

COMPLIMENTS OF

A-l-o-x Co-o-f-f-e-e S-h-o-p

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Green Cove Springs, Florida.

RAWLINS GETS SERIOUS CUT

Last Tuesday while grubbing up palmettos, Jessee Rawlins unfortunately dealt himself a severe cut with the axe blade of a mattox. It was fortunate that Jack Wertz was nearby, as he applied a tournequet above the wound and stayed with Jessie until he reached the doctor. Dr. Gurganious had to take seven stiches to close the gash. Jessee however, was able to walk a little the next day and expects a speedy recovery.

FIRST RATING

Everett Lyle is to be congratulated for being the first of the new boys to receive a rating. He was sent to the camp P-72, Company 1431, as a mechanic, a job which carries a $45.00 rating.

DANCE A SUCCESS

The dance held last Friday was more successful than usual and lasted from about 9:30 to 1 o'clock. More girls attended this one than did the former one and more boys were able to get on the floor at the same time. Refreshments were served at 11:30 by Bill Anderson, Master of ceremonies. Dick Hunt entertained with a tap dance during intermission. Also Jack Wertz and his date demonstrated some very talented ball room dancing.

Captain Phillips was quoted as having said the dance was the finest yet held in camp.

To our five readers:

Much material which appear in this column, came through the facts occuring during the dance and through the efforts of our reporters who left his girl working a cross word puzzle in the guard tent while he obtained such news as you are about to read. Oh Nilo, you nit-wit.

We wonder what made Heavy "well" so quickly, was it talk of another dance.

What do you suppose ever happened to the one's who published Friskies song (If such a thing really happened).

Penny Farms and vicinity will remind one of pre-war days, Harold Norris embarks for Canada. Cheerio.

How high and how low has Foxx been looking for Shanghi Lil, since Monroe came along.

A TIP TO CONE. - A swell dance combined with a football hero makes'em fall hard.

By the looks of Howard Fullerton's room, he's gone Hollywood in a big way.

Jack -- Youmans loses several teeth and Holmberg lands in the Infirmary. Both should be happy.

We wish "Squirrel tooth" Dickinson would stop to think whether he really can dance.

Let's all go to Tampa - Rodriguez said he bought an Oldsmobile Six for (23) "hens" and it really runs.

What sort of "Posy" was it, a certain St. Augustine skirt called Loyd Brown.

Even Palooka forgot his stomach long enough to "Dance" at the side-camp. What was the inspiration.

Hot right off the griddle Tony de Silvestri had a red time in Jax Saturday night.

PIELOLD'S DRUG STORE

Best Drugs and prompt service

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Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Was Chester smelling sweet in Starke Sunday nite "AND HOW". John Moir is out a box of face powder. Thanks John.

We are wondering where Mr. Reese Williams got that white hat he seems so attached to.

DANCE TO-NITE

Members of Company 1421 CCC are giving a dance Friday, September 14th in honor of Lieut. Webb.

The dance will start at 9:30 and continue 'till one. Music will be furnished by "Green Cove Orchestra".

The members are paying for this dance by donations and the willing assistance of "Red Durden".

SWIMMING MEET

Trucks will attend the swimming meet that is going to be held at Doctor's Inlet tomorrow (Saturday 15th). Members are urged to enter the meet. See Bulletin Board for particulars.

QUARTERS

Anderson, William C.	10th thru 13th
Holmberg, Carl	11th " 13th
Rawlins, Jesse	11th

HOSPITAL

GOOGE, Jesse - Admitted Aug.27th

Well Boys, our worrys are over. Ice cream cone has played fifty-fifty with Brownie; he has captured Little Six.